THE LEGISLATURE. Reports from Topeka indicate that the present Legislature, like all previous ones, opened up with bright promises of the great good they would accomplish this session Only two weeks remain, and as yet they have done absolutely nothing. All the promises to pass good laws upor assessment and taxation, fees and salaries, and to lessen the burdens of the people, have thus

far ended in smoke. The principal object

of each individual seems to be the making The House passes a good bill only to be killed in the Senate, and the Senate passes county, Pliny F. Axtell; Malta, Cloud a good bill only to have it killed in the House. The shuttle-cock game seems to be Summer county, Francis M. Shore; Neighwell understood by our honorable legisla- borville, Norton county, Abraham Beiber tors. Well, gentlemen, it is a long road that has no turn, and mark the prediction, Riverton, Reno county, J. J. Pickett; Stet that unless you redeem some of your golden | zenbach, Marshall county, Ludwig Merk promises, curses long and lond will follow you who prove faithless to your homes, and abother year will not find you representing county, Ellis Hughes. The people in the legislative balls

ST. VINCENT'S ORPHAN ASYLUM. The Torreka Commonwealth in an editorial notice of the efforts made by our citizens to secure a much needed appropriation for St.

Vincent's Orphan Asylmu, says: The joint committee of ways and means of the senate and house of repersentatives and a very literating meeting has evening. Mesca, b. J. Parnett, I. M. Goddard, Judge Habbertman no. 'co-speaker Feb.

nould be given.

The state can not afford to neglect or forget the fastate is fermed in the city of Leavenworth, there can be no valid? emsinle objection to the passage of this ball. The only hospital and the only orphan asylmus in the state of Kansas are in Leavenworth, and we believe that of all the charifies that can fair-ly claim the honest consideration of sensible toen, that which appertains to our orphans is the strong-est. Our own little ones (though God forbid) may some day beg for bread, and we pray that they shall not beg in rain. We trust and believe that the bill will pass, and further beneve that every member who votes for it will deserve and receive the carnest ap-proval of his constituents.

We are glad to see the Commonwealth is course, what it says will have much influence with the Legislature, and we have no | that Houston did bet. To draw it mildly, knowledged by every class of people that no ly mistaken when they swore. institution in the State deserves and needs an appropriation so much as St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. The delegation from Leavenworth know the wishes of their constituents regarding this measure, and will love and the marriage relations. Who can faithfully represent them in both the Senate and House.

### THE NEW YORK FIGHT.

The actions of the Governor of New York, and the Mayor and other digni- condemned free-love, and knew not what it taries of New York city, must be a sad was until his heart was pierced by the dissight to Democrats all over the country. It covery that free-love had entered his family, looks as shough when they get into power, a demon in the garb of an angel. Who can they begin to quarrel and fight among them- peruse the reports of the trial, and not beselves. The present trouble is between Gov. hold what a tight, unrelenting hold Henry Tilden and Mayor Wickham, and this is Ward Beecher has on Elizabeth Tilton,

Wickham proceeded to exercise his author- consolation and spiritual advice; and he Ity by the removal from office of E. Dela- instead of pointing out the path to a better L. Perley, D. Hatch, and Van Cott, of the the road to destruction. Board of Fire Commissioners, for cause, and transmitted his order to that effect to Gov. Governor replied in a column or two that The following is Mr. Halderman's bill: he could not think of attaching any value at all to Mayor Wickham's legal acquire ments, and would not approve the removal of the officials without seeing the evidence.

will be marked by the same troubles. It will be marked by the same troubles. It Sec. 2 in all cases in which the amount in trovery does not otherwise appear, the judges of the before when the case is tried shall, upon it country, as the people will see that the pication of either party and proper evidence of value, make a certificate in writing thereof, a compared of sealer party and proper evidence of a certificate shall be conclusive in respect to the send them back to their old traditional

# THE BAILBOAD WAR.

The great fight still continues, and is the contral tonic of conversation on the streets. Tickets to the East are being rapidly disposed of. The posters displayed announce that the tickets will be good until used, and merchants in the East who have occasion to send traveling agents west, have availed themselves of the opportunity of laying in a stock of tickets to last for some time. While on the other hand, parties in Leavenworth, intending to go East, have purchased their tickets and will hold them until ready. The Pennsylvania Central shows no signs of weakening, as it cannot unless it breaks the agreement entered into with the Saratoga combination. The Balimore Americas says that it is the determination of the Baltimore & Ohio Company to ask no favors in this conflict, to yield to no compromise, and to fight it out to the bitter and for the vindication of its independence and its right to fix its freight and combination whatever. Mr. Garrett stands on absolutely independent grounds, is persuaded that he can maintain himself upon the situation which has been forced upon

The New York Commercial Advertises sists that Col. Tom. Scott will stand firm. Both Garrett and Scott are determined

ther will gain much by the fight, as rail- while, it would not hart to see whether the road business this year is very dull, and roads cannot stand a very great reduction people's rights are respected or not. in the passenger or freight rates. No matter how the fight ends, the people of the West endorse the action of the Kansas Leg-islature in upholding the Baltimore & Ohio.

# KICK HIM OUT.

D. W. Houston for libel, was continued deeds. from Monday until March 5th, THE TIMES falways speaks its opinion frank- has ucted wisely. The Democrats obtainly, whether it pleases friend or foe. In this ed control of the lower House at the late instance, therefore, notwithstanding the dis- election by promising that they would do honest and unfair course pursued by Hous- for the country what the Republicans had ton towards THE TIMES in a similar case, not done -restore peace and harmony. If when the offense was not one tenth part as that is so, let us have it as soon as possimalicious and uncalled for as in the case ble, the sooner the better. But we fear the where Castle is prosecuting witness against Houston, yet THE TIMES feels bound by a that they will miserably fail, and then the sense of right to say, that no one should hold him for trial, and that Castle should be kicked naceremoniously out of court.
If suits for libel against the press age

maintained upon frivolous grounds, public journals will be deprived of all power to certest great wrongs. Scoundrets, thieves, corruptionists and perjurers, would then go unexposed and unrebuked.

ANOTHER OF DEACON HOUSTON'S LIES. Why did Anthony ask Judge Wood to reserve his

to any of our charitable institutions, if the long as he does not interfere with other statement is not a deliberate lie, coined out peoples rights. of the malignity and hate that reigns supreme in the editorial rooms of the Com-

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS During the week ending Feb. 20, 1875, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck of the Post-

office Department.

OFFICES ESTABLISHED. - Amador, Butle unty, Daniel M. Commons, Postmaster Bluffville Ellsworth county, Lewis Boggs; Bonaville, McPherson county, Allen H. Baker; Brookdale, Rush county, William D. Fisher: Cedar Creek, Cowley county, Silas H. Miller; Corvallis, Smith county, Andrew J. Allen; Elkhart, McPherson, county, Seneca S. Gallup; Idaville, Ren county, Pius L. Montgomery; Miltan, Noble, Rice county, George Manwarren linghaus; Superior, Mcl'herson county. Jomes A. Eakins; Venango, Ellsworth

Postmasters Appointed.—Cedar Point Chase county, Mrs. C. A. Garlick, Postmater : Dimon, Leavenworth county, John E Vergon; Farlington, Crawford county, Eugene D. Farley; Fort Lincoln, Bourbon county, W. T. Hereford ; Pine Grove, Butler county, S. P. Seed; Quincy, Greenwood county, Samuel Slough.

#### A DEMAND.

The demand for THE TIMES of Sanda morning, containing the expose of Hous ton's quibbling, equivocating, hypocritical lying course about the bet, was so great us gov to exhaust the thousand extra copies in Kansas, Nebraska and Dakota, that he which were printed. We are compelled to decline the many requests to republish the only authorized to issue rations and clothtestimony in THE TIMES, but for the puring for families. Yours, etc., pose of accommodating those who desire to see the absolute proof of Houston's dishonorable conduct; we have concluded to pub lish a supplemental edition of five thousand copies, containing the testimony. From taking such an interest in this matter. Of that testimony it will be seen that all the witnesses, six in number, concur in saying baptized? Christian war, Christian slavery doubt of the passage of the bill. It is ac- Houston and Hines must have been slight- Utah! A Christian nation tolerating all

TILTON-BEECHER

This morning we give Theodore Tilton's ideas, under oath, of woman's suffrage, freeread his testimony concerning his wife, and not feel that Tilton has been wronged. So mild and gentle, yet reproving, speaking kindly of Elizabeth, and ending with the solemn assertion that he had always how she confides in him, and how he abuses Acting in obedience to Tammany, Mayor the confidence. How she looks to him for field Smith, head of the law department, world, leads her quietly and steadily down

### LEGISLATION.

wrote back to the Mayor a demand for the Halderman, has passed that body and is testimony against them. The Mayor re- now in the House. Should it become a plied somewhat tartly that the evidence in law it will save the courts a vast amount such cases was none of his business. All of labor, and be a peace-maker in every the Governor had to do was to approve or neighborhood. This matter of people apdisapprove, and if Gov. Tilden knew what pealing from a justice's court to the diwas best for him he would approve. The trict court, for a few dollars, is foolish. AN ACT limiting the right of appeal and review e a courted by the Legislature of the State of Ku

of the officials without seeing the evidence.

We are sorry for the party, as this fight is an evidence that their course in Congress

Sec. 2. No case shall be taken on error to the preme court where the amount in controversy due to the course of the course of the controversy due to the course of the course o

# THE WINNESOTA SPRATOR.

Yesterday the Minnesota legislatu dected S. J. R. McMillan U. S. Scuator, in lace of Ramsey. The vote was 82 to 61 or Lochren, a Democrat, Yesterday morning, the reader was led to believe that Lochren would be chosen, by a combination of road, Democrats and bolting Republicans, But the Minnesota Republicans were too smart for the Bourbons, and elected an acknowlegded Republican. A man of undoubted ntegrity, of true Republican principles, and ne who will command the confidence of his constituents. Mr. McMillan will make an enviable record as U. S. Senator. Mr. Ramsey was defeated by a York expose. He, however, retires to private life untainted by the feast of corruption spread before him while in office.

# POOR GAS.

The citizens of Knoxville, Tenn., were suffering from the oppression of a gas compassenger tariffs between Baltimore and its pany, and finally threatened to "strike." estern terminus without regard to any and declined burning any more gas. The became so general that the people refused them, and for such reason does not regret to take or pay for any more gas, and the trade in kerosene became lively. The result was, the company yielded, and reduced the price two dollars on the thousand, That would be a good thing to try on all gas companies, when they charge high prices for a poor quality. In a city not a hundred miles off we think that once in a

THE EXTRA SESSION. The Kansas City Times, the James brothers' organ, is opposed to the extra session of Congress. It knows very well how foolish and inconsistent the Democrats will act, The case of the State of Kansas against when their talk is compared with their

> The President in calling an extra session Democrate will not be equal to the task, people will perceive their mistake, and, of course, Congress will again be Republican.

> THE QUILL PUSHER'S FUIT. The St. Joe Gazette has heard of Quill A chap asseed Hines has commenced suit agair.
> D. R. Authony, editor of the Leavens orth Trans,
> for slander and libel, and Anthony, who innaturally
> of a fund-like and general disposition, is correspondingly happy.

CELEBRATIONS. One would, almost as soon expect an

that he lied when he stated the above false- his own opinion, and is entitled to march hood, but we will give one thousand dollars, all over the country if he pleases, as

THE BLAND DEACON.

The Wathena Reporter, like every oth wspaper in the State has said something bout Deacon Houston's bet. The Reporter man is very much worried to think that the Dearon is losing his morals, and says: Dearon is losing his morals, and says:

The sicked D. B. Anthony, of the Leavenw
These, follows up the good Dearon Houston, of
Leavenworth Commercial, like a blood hound on
track of a "thisper." Arthony owed Houston; a
and ciainting to have made a bet of \$100 with Br
or Dearon Houston, and wan, he passed in his of
only for the balance. Brother Dearon wouldn't
knowledge the claim, for if he should there was i
by to be a commortion in the little should there was
order, and some our left not in the cold work
weep and to mourn. Authory such on it and
again, and now to try to "retain his good stan
in the church; the issued Dearon has appealed
case. The exitor of the Thirts ought to be a salar
to persecute the values in this way.

sons and the East.

### THE BALARY QUESTION.

At a recent public meeting in Leavenworth, Col. At frony offered the following resolution;

Healed, That the feet and salaries now
my county officers an growly extravalinh,
contains and Representatives are hereigned
o secure a reduction of the same to at least
he sum now paid to such officials. he salaries of all county officers are too high, and cital's fices?

The Morris County Republican advise unit will result in a reduction of all fees and salar.

We only clip the above to show that our leas on retrenchment and reform are en- year were very antifactory. dorsed all over Kansas, and also that the eduction of county officers salaries will be hailed with joy in every county of the ka; two in Lawrence; four in Leaven-State. People are unanimously in favor of worth; two in Atchison; two in Fort Scott. reducing State, county, and city taxes at least one third.

### GOVERNMENT AID.

LEAVENWORTH, Feb. 19, 1875. Enror Tons,-I wish to state that in an interview I had with Maj. Gan. Pope, o-day, at Fort Leavenworth, in relation to the appropriation made by the general government for the relief of the distitute

[COMMUNICATED.]

GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION. "Christian nation-for it is that." Where was it christened? At what font was Christian polygamy, as it exists in Mormon religions, the boast of its perfection. Romanism, Protestanism, Chinese idolatry, Infidelity, Spiritualism. Atheistic publications isming from the American press without a rebuke from our hriving government. Christian nation, without God Christ in the Constitution.

Therefore, a "Christian nation-for it that." Therefore, it is. Logic. TONGANOXIE, Ks., Feb. 19th, 1875.

Eprron Times:- Left at the stable of Boswell, in Tonganoxie, Kansas, Feb. oridle, supposed to have been stolen from Coffey county, Kansas. The owner can aying charges. For further particulars address,

C. C. BOSWELL he ground that he is deaf. Of course he is

with the provision that the expense of doing slipped forward, throwing him off of the wagon and striking the horses. As he fell one of the ties struck him on the head mak-St. Louis. It is evident from this that the ing a very severe wound, and the front Grangers are trying to find out which is wagon wheel passed over his foot, bruising the cheaner of the two cities

PEOPLE who have noticed the probable coming in contact with a large tree that stood by the road-side, and there is where seat in the Parliament on account of his the expensive part comes in, as it killed participation in a rebellion twenty-five years one of the animals almost instantly. But to Springs Republican. go, may compare the fact, to their profit,

A DISPATCH from Washington says that the Second Comptroller has decided that the bridge between Council Bluffs and Omeha is a part of the Union Pacific Road, and instructs that government freight shall

A VERDICT has been given against the New York & New Haven Railroad Company, for about \$16,000, in favor of a man who was robbed of that amount in one of

and declined burning any more gas. The company ridiculed the idea, and laughed at their threats. Finally, the dissats faction became so general that the people refused and such.—S. Louis Journal.

STATE ITEMS.

-Fort Scott has a Social Club. -Oswego is to have furniture and wa ctories in the spring.

-St. Mary's is preparing to celebrate 'strick's day. -Wathena is marrying all its maids -The Miami Republican does not Mr. Legate's new tam bill.

-The Parsons Sun says there is some-thing wrong in the mail route between Par--The Wandgo, Blade thinks Leave orth should start a canning and pickling

-Rev. J. H. Pinkerton, one of the pioeers in the Presbyterian church of Kansas, died lately at Jola.

—"Are there "four" daily papers in Leavenworth?" asks the Topeka Blade. Yes;

-The Topeka Commonwealth thinks the a rat under the State Printer's wood-pile, and asks where is the bill reducing that off

three English and one German

farmers to raise broom corn, and says, that experiments made during -There are eleven daily newspay Kansas, located as follows: Two in Tope-

Tuesday evening a bold highway robbery was committed in Lawrence by a colored man, the victim being a penniless white woman.—Pressurfor Observer. emiles white wiman." - A correspondent in the Morris County Republican arraigns the grangers for extradinary greed in the matter of soliciting

He tells about an exciting game they had at the house the other night. It was draw poker. He saw her. She held a full hand of clubs, and he let her have the "pot." That's all

So says the St. Louis Journal. -The Ahilene Chronicle says: The Leavenworth TIMES continues to up the Lecompte matter. Col. Authory is that the more a rotten mass like Lecompte stirred up the more he will stink, no mat r how long the pole is.

-The Olathe Mirror says: Leavenworth and Topeks both want the U. S. public buildings. The Trais, ever watchful of the interests of that city, shows by statistics, and urges in its eloquent edi torials, that Leavenworth possesses superior advantages for the government buildings, and daily demonstrates the flagrant folly of locating them at Topeka.

-The Marshall county News says : D. R. Anthony, editor of the Leavenorth Times, has two libel suits on hand The Lecompte suit has been appealed to 7th, 1875, one bay horse, with saddle and the supreme court; and last week because lars a fellow named Hines had sworn atlie, Coffey county, Kansas. The owner can this second suit is instituted. These are have property by proving the same and getting to be troublesome times.

-On Friday evening about 6 o'clock. the section hand car was coming into town from the south, while coming down the grade near the fair ground, one end of the front crank's handle broke, and let a young fellow Hines for swearing as he did, upon man by the name of Ed. Builger, who was deaf, but he should have recollected that fact, and not have sworn quite so positively. It declares the abduction or mutilation of any of these papers a crime, punishable by any of these papers a crime, punishable by cutting him about the head and neck. He was attended by Dr. Redfield. Though dollars, and imprisonment two to five to the character of our political system, and because the appearance of papers. deaf, but he should have recollected that front of the car, which, passing over, caught mean, unprincipled fellows scriously, it is thought he is not fatally in years. I have a figure and he was a first or the second of the second

-On Monday last Carlos Fasterbrook The National Grange, which has been in Severe and expensive accident. He was been at Charleston, S. C., for a week past, hauling railroad ties, and while going down has adjourned to meet in Chicago next year hill two of them on which he was sitting it badly but breaking no bones. As Mr. Easterbrook fell the horses started pell-mell

-The Washington Republican says: with that other fact, that the next American Congress will be full of ex-rebels, whose warfare against the Government is less temote part of our county. Last Saturds the Sheriff of Crawford county, Indiana the Sheriff of Crawford county, Indiana, came here in quest of a man who had awindled one of the townships of Crawford county out of a considerable amount, of money. He came directly to our Sheriff, and instructs that government freight shall and Sherin Tath's seam as in the heep paid for pro rata per mile over it, the same as over any other portion of the road.

Sherin Tath's seam as in the hees, ready for the trip. Six hours after the arrival of Sheriff Pauky in this city, his man was safely lodged in our county guard-house, and the two Sheriffs and Mr. Brown and his family embarked for more

# Ask for What We Mood-

and consideration in allowing the free use out of the late war are still unsettled, and of the columns of his valuable paper, for the people of the South will refer to them he statements of our citizens concerning the destitution that exists in their townhips, and for his words of encouragement, a the name and behalf of the suffering evwhere, we tender him our deepest and

ald, and charges that aid received in Motaid, and charges that aid received in Mot-ris county is not given to farmers other than teriore in any foreible or unlawful many with the due execution of the laws of State, or the United States, or commit such purposes with the intent to commit crime, the person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a felony and punished

> lars and imprisonment not exceeding ter years, Sec. 2. If two or more persons shall cor spire to usurp by force any such govern-ment, or any department thereof, or shall attempt to subvert or usurp such State government, or shall actually overthrow the government of any State, such person, upo-conviction, shall be deuned guilty of crime and fined not less than five thousand

dollars, and imprisoned not exceeding tw other deadly weapons against any person at any place on the day of registrations for at any piace on the day of registrations for the Congressional elections for the purpose of intimidating or injuring such persons while such election is in progress, and who shall do the same before any election, shall be guilty of a crime; penalty five hundred to two thousand dollars; imprisonment not exceeding three years; Provided, That if any persons shall carry concealed fire-arm or other deadly weapons at such elections or place of registration this shall be taker

as presumptive evidence of the intent to in-timidate under this act.

Section 4 provides that any registration officer or surpervisor appointed under the laws of any State who shall refuse to permit citizens to vote or to register, or to low them sufficient opportunities to register or to obtain proper information, shall also be deemed guilty of a crime, penalty, \$500 ty \$1,000; imprisonment, six months to

two years. Section 5 relates to ballot-boxes poll-lists and other papers connected with elections. It declares the abduction or mutilation of

Section 6 provides that if any person shall be killed while acting under this law, such killing shall be marder, punishable with the death penalty.

Section 7 confers civil and oriminal juristional Government, accepted this interpretational formula in the National Covernment, accepted this interpretation.

The New York of East, Princy Billand Company and protect in patron.

As for What Will be a selected of the same in the control of the company of the company

necessities of the sick administered to, and that their labors in this direction have entitled them to the lasting gratitude of the people of these townships.

Resolved, That the thanks of the convention are hereby tendered to the editor of the lasting grations still, and, white it may enact good laws, it can only secure obedience white it has the strong arm of power to entitle and the experience that will result to our people from this folly will not form the statement. This morning Miss A. they have so lately sought by all the means the power to destroy. Such an out-rageous proceeding has never been known in history, and the experience that will result to our people from this folly will not farmer in the town of Butler, Mo., and Jenny was one of four children. The oldest in their power to destroy. come.
The National Grange has passed a reso-

government to any private "corporations," but here the Texas Pacific "corporation" is

picking to the proceedings of the medicar to the profile of the period to be the white the publish the same "a securing that the Sarcoxieville in this township, as a schoolhe made an ass of himself in this wise: He is a partisan of the bitterest Democratic stripe. There are Republicans in this town hip, and at that time a canvass was pendprovisions recognizing the results of the war, as they will from all laws of Congress just

as soon as they possibly can. WINGINIA TREASON. From the Valley Virginian.1 The State of Virginia in 1868 was restor

ed to the relations to the Federal Govern ment she had severed in 1801 by the set o secssion, upon the conditions implied and expressed in the following clauses of the bill of rights of Virginia: "That this State shall ever remain member of the United States of America, and that the people thereof are part of the American mation, and that all attempts, from whatever source or upon whatever pretext, to dissolve said Union, or to never

State.

"That the Constitution of the United States and the laws of Congress passed in pursurace thereof constitute the supreme law of the land, to which paramount allegiance and obedience are due from every citizen, anything in the constitution, ordinances or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

notwithstanding."

In these clauses of the bill of rights th late civil war are embraced—the one of se-cession, negatively, and that of the perpetu-ity of the Union, positively. The war was conflict of ideas as well as of arms. The doctrine of State sovereignity, to the extent of sccession, was maintained by the South; that of consolidation, to the extent that the ing the relations of the State to the National Government, by the North.

The forces representing this latter ide

general supervisors of elections in all Con-gressional districts, in the same manner as mation at the ballot-box by two hundred s now provided, in any town from ten to thousand majority, and upon the assurance wenty thousand inhabitants. The supervi- of the good faith of this declaration, the

is now provided, in any town from ten to twenty thousand inhabitants. The supervisors may be appointed from any part of the district, and are to be appointed by the judges of the United States circuit courts, thirty days before registration. There is to be a chief supervisor in every district.

Section 9 provides for the extension of the existing laws has to deputy United States marshals so that marshals may be appointed in every county and parish in every Congressional district.

Section 10 provides the duffes of officers in charge of ballot-boxes on the day of clection; makes it their duty to count the votes before leaving the hallot-box, in the presence of the supervisors of election or departy marshal, and to immediately send a certified copy of the returns to the chief supervisor of the district and to the Clerk of the National House of Representatives.

Section 10 provides that no officer acting under this act shall be rethined by the custodian until the close of the first sersion of the Congress to which they relate; also prescribes means whereby contestants in Congress may obtain certified copies of the ballot.

Section 13 provides that whenever such unfawful combinations, as defined in the revised statutes and under this act, shall be organized or attempted, and so namerous and powerful as to be able, by violence, to

morning some more brutal comments on Mrs. Moulton and her testimony. It went sanctuary of the United States Hotel. Frank is not the kind of man to be trified with, and, unless Howard sails under three reefs to-morrow, chances are we shall be regaled with an example of the kind of horse-whipping which your Mr. Storey has a fashion of bearing with a Christianlike magnanimity, though I doubt exceedingly if Howard will shrink from castigation behind his wife's unarround betier rettiess.

Again Descon Horston lies, like a low, dirty dog. It seems absolutely impossible for him to tell the truth. Since the base in the Commercial he last lied time after time, and each time the lie is notifed, time before, mit being the fasheon. He has never had the honor which he have the fasheon. He has never had the honor who with branch is remained to state the truth about the fasheon. He has never had the honor who with the residue of the many is all that the relation to state the truth about the fasheon. He has never had the honor who is the fasheon the lies are all the fasheon. He has never had the honor who had have the fasheon. He has never had the honor who is the fasheon the last the truth about the fasheon. He has never had the honor who is the fasheon the last the truth about the fasheon. He has never had the honor who is the fasheon the

The National Grange has passed a resolution power, and from the present tentrolling power, and land, it being his intention to make an the present tentrolling power, and land, it being his intention to make an the power tentrolling power, and the first power tentrolling power, and generally the proved and generally the proved of the general government covering feeth and land, it being his intention to make an the power tentrolling his proved of the general government covering feeth and state with the present tentrolling his proved of the general government covering feeth and state power tentrolling his proved of the general government covering the proved of the general government covering the proved of the general go but here the Texas Pacific "corporation" is advanced by the Grange itself as being worthy of government aid. All of which goes to show that it is one thing to be an agitator and another to be a legislator, for these mere will, as agitators, combean a practice, and when they are called upon in nuttonal civerntion assembled they will recommend that which they have condemned. The Texas Pacific is all right, and should be put through, but so, also, should men be consistent. Not that they were wrong before, while condemning all these works by wholesale. This letter is so long now that it is not advisable to say more of Arkansas affairs than that the President dares to be right.

In the domestic differences were irresponciable, as peculiarly and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to sacrifice her pecuniary and independence, and has since continued to cam her own subsistence. At length her failer thed integrates the enjoyment of professor. At length her failer thed integrates the subject of professor. It likes from a sacrifice her pecuniary and should has since continued to cam her own subsistence. At length her failer, from the fail therm, force for the should make the subject of professor. At length her failer, from the fail therm, force for the should have been demanded in detail datasets. See See State, Childham the state, for sall contents and independence. At length her failer thed integrates the subject of professor. It likes the subject of professor. It is professor. It is professor. It is not have been property which is the same professor. It is so the subject of professor. It is so the subject of professor. It is not have been property which is the composition of the contest one who seems to have known the fouch of sorrow, and to have learned the meaning of regret—but still in the golden summer of her years. Life has touched her with its

wormwood as well as its woodbine. Both shadow and sunskine have fallen upon her EDITOR TIMES .- At the risk of getting my flagers burned for libel, I wish to insert a few lines about that young man Hine who has lately exhibited such touching Two years ago Himes made his debut a

Some of the leading business men ing for the election of county officers. Kansas City have been to Baxter Springs Among those who took part in the canvass and Joplin, with the estensible object of exon, the Republican side was a Baptist name interesting in Kaw bottom. This gentleman is an expert performer on the fife, and has a son who is skilfful with a same drum. The old man and his son one evening furnished made in Republican meeting at Lenape. This excited the wrath of Hines, stranger as he was in the township, and alternative of his busines, what it would increase the business and trade of Kansas City, gentlemen are favorable with the most corresponding to the construction of his business, what it would increase the business and trade of Kansas City, were since they were freated down in Texas, in their wiskely here in which this elergyman whom Hines had no personal knowledge of even, was referred to in the most contemptuous and belitting terms. In that same letter another prominent citizen—our township truster—against whom Hines knew nothing, only it that he was a Kepublican, was villuied in the most contemptuous and belitting in the most unmeased terms; accussed of doing it hings which, if proven, would send any man, whether Republican or Democrat, to the penitentiary. As this attack upon these individuals was so gratuitous and uncalled for, it excited general surprise and indignation.

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thing.
It is now generally understood that Kanwith nothing short of a jury's verdict for damages; or but for his physical insignificance he might at least have got a substantial setting up in the boot business; but being regarded as a poor trifling devil of a large triple of a large triple of the set of these two cities. country pedagogue, rather to be pitied for his lack of brains, than to be injured on account of indiscretions necessarily resulting from that fact, he was permitted to make might suggest to some the story of the man from that fact, he was permitted to make amends for this libelious and reckless "quill-pushing" by the publication of a sneaking apology and retraction of what he had

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ritten in the Commercial.

In view of this little piece of of personal and poor whisky, one citizen of Fort Scott history, it seems to us that Hines is a pretty has, without any sound of trumpets, gone subject to play to the courts with a plea of to work and built a railroad. The time injured character. Those who have so little for wind has past. It now requires brains Proposals will also be resivet for the sale of tenderness for the reputation of others, ought, and muscle to build railroads. This is the one plane, one wagon and one buggy. bout Hines. He was regarded out in the sas City is going into the background and country, where gossip, for want of anything. Fort Scott is taking the lead. If there is setter, often wastes amunition in very trill, any railroad built south of this, Fort Scott. notice. Give us a rest about Hines. We mouth of Kan to be a north rest ? will even have a name and stuff in ours, anything but Hines.

E. E. B.

SPRANGER STATION, Feb. 19, 1875.

TILTON-BEECHER.

The Latest Gosaip in the Chicago Tribune from Dr. Syntax

BROOKLYN, L. I., Feb. 20.-Mrs Moul-

A HOUSE-WHIPPING EXPECTED.

ind his wife's unsympathetic petticoats.

Yesterday, the moment recess was pro-claimed, Jeremiah Robinson and Gen. Tra-cy entered into an earnest conversation. While they were talking together, Beecher walked over to them and said something to Tracy in a very low voice; then very sud-

lenly raising his tone he said: "There's a oundation for it, but the heart of it is a

and said something to Beecher, which brought color to his face. Tracy, putting his hand on Beecher, said: "Hush hush,"

his hand on Beecher, said: "Hush hush," and, following Robisson, who walked away in anger, said, "Don't let the reporters get hold of this; Beecher is excited and does

not know what he is saying." Robinson replied, is a load voice, "Receiver will be sorry, by and by, for speaking like that." This episude created quite a sensation among those who heard it.

It is reported to-day at police headquar-ter in Brooklyn that Mrs. Tilton took Ther-esa Burke and another girl, who would have testified in corroboration of Kate Carey, over to Jersey City, and left them at Taylor's Hotel. It is further stated that

Plymouth Charolt became no subpens can reach them in a neighboring State.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Moulton

was purposely prolonged until Tuesday, in order to enable Beecher's counsel to deliber-

LITTLE RALPH'S PARTY.

AN EXCITING EPISODE.

Joe Howard of the Star published this

How a Gang of Horse Thisves Were Discovpate. Her manner was 10 at and a well-grounded suspicion that the thieves reluctant; her repetition of the corresponding sology so exact; her shrewdness and accuracy so notable, that the community is distinct one party who regard her as the most accomplished perjurer on record, and another party who culogise her as surpassed only by her husband in courage and tact.

FUNDATION M. SMITH, Paintiff, No. 6447.

See that the thieves her as portion of a regularly organized gaug. On last the community is distinct only and the vicinity of Walface, came to St. Joseph, and, after getting his skin full of whisky, became very talkative. Among other the analysis of the above named blistic dear, against you, with the other declaration, and that you must another defendants, and that you must another defendants. lows in the vicinity to steal three nutiles from Thomas C. Fielding, three from Chris.

into matters so sacredly private, and treated them so coarsely, and with such virulence,

and was very willing to tell all that he knew.

The implicated five other parties beside himself, and said they were a regular organized band, with a treasurer living in Kansas City. He said they did a larg business in horse and nule flesh, mostly the latter, between Missouri and Texas, where latter, between Missouri and Texas, where bates of the said trip is a fredering or person all other right and quities.

Dated Leavenworth, Petsuary 5th, 2875. inules are always in good demand. They let Mr. Small go on the promise that he would leave the State. The other parties implicated were notified to leave the State within five days, on pain of being hung, and we learn that some of them have al-ready skipped out.

This gang of thieves have been in exist-ance for a long time, and have heretofore always escaped detection. Some years ago EVIDENCE COULD BE GOT

ould convict, and they have kept right on till whisky did what the officers of names of the guilty parties. The Vigilants of that vicinity mean business and will not hesitate to use hemp if necessary, to protect their mules and horses."

ces are immense. At once it removes all other western towns from competition in manufactures. Already I fancy I see the purposed that a juvenile party had been church, to little Raiph Tillon, whose supposed father is among the clergymen of the same church, whom he once suspected of the child's paternity. The party was ontentationally amounted, and the names of the participants given.

Gen. Butler will probably be here in fortnight.

JENNY ATHERTON.

Cost Souph Howe is a supposed for the hundred thousand operatives hurrying by benign and contemplative, as though the fortnight.

Cour Soup Hone is yet running. Hierochem the day designated the child's paternity. The party was on the child's paternity. The party of the sea of the content of the same church, to have a paternity was not in one of fature to many of the child's paternity. The party of the paternity is to the child's Jonny Atherion, whose whereabouts were days.

Mofint's Plant a ditters!! Page's Chinar Salvo!!! years ago, and at that time received from their father a liberal endowment in cash form a complete l'anti- de chie che e and have enved more diseases, and insvenence re-cod for hamoulte, three any other technique ver affired to the period. more relative to the state of t provided she would remain at home, but as the domestic differences were irreconcillable,

W. A. Batchelo 's Dentifrice for beautifying and preserving the Teeth and Gum and decidering the Breats. Jenny has practical views of life, and says that asshe has always enjoyed the state W. A. Batchelor's Curative to remain single. Her only ambition is to become the proprietor of the Dagget house, ter, turning of the final, and all traptions of the and refurnish it eleganty from top skin race or body. sarcoxieville in this township, as a school-to bottom, and show the people of Kusas W. A. Batchelor's New Costeacher. Refere he had been there a month, City that she knows how to keep a ho-METAQUE, black or brown, for tipules the hair chingers or mountachole without greating them Said suppleade and shalf at detacts. It bord street New York, and by all druggists. Ask for them

### Kansas City Bunkum.

about making speeches, drinking lager in the office of Register of Deeds. ime for action; not newspaper putts and

# STRUNG UP.

PUBLICATION NOTICE. The St. Joe Gonetic says for a long time past horses and mules have been mysteric rice, sifting in a st for the country of the ously disappearing from the southern part worth, is the State of Kamas. on's testimony is the top of heral des of Buchanan county, and there has existed FOUNTAIN M. SMITH, Paterin,

W.A Batchelor's Alaska Seal

PROPOSALS.

TERMS OF SALE:

Payable is five annual payments, with seven per cent, interest; esse-fifth of the purchose money to be paid at the time of raic, and each of the other f ur dithe to be paid annually, said payments to

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

or Diependorp.

COUNTY OLENK'S OFFICE,

OIL for the ifact. | Khapen jude this b us

lows in the victors.

About, and a fine horse, valued at \$700, from another party. The talkative individual implicated a man named Small vidual implicated a man named Small between the retered against jee, according to the payer of said patition; and prayer being of the following nature, to-with that judgment be readily the mail december. them so coarsely, and with such virulence, that there is a general expectation of a violent separation of Howard's fugitive coarmiles by impact of Moultonian foot. Howard's fugitive coarmiles in the same of persuasion to no effect, a contre, which was comprised by the tuning thous disappearence of Joseph into the sanctuary of the United States Hotel.

Frank is not the kind of man to be trifled was placed around his neek, the other end with, and, unless lioward sails under three reeds to morrow, chances are we shall be regaled with an example of the kind of horsewhipping which your Mr. Storey has a fashion of bearing with a Christianlike come, and prayed lustily when let down, the sail depends and the processing of the sail desired and in the sail depends and they dollars a gas to use the sail to sail the sail of the sail of the sail of the sail of plantiff to seem that part of the sail of

# Road Notice.

COUNTY CLERK'S OF PP-E,

NOTICE is hereby given, that at a regula-meeting fine Board of Justicy Commissions on, beg in and head at the Courf House, in the city of Lear-envotte, in mid Comints and State, on the 4th day of January, 5. D. 1875, J. A. Blackman and others, of Sherman Towards per head of and courty, present d and fired a petation, asking and Board of Commissioners I r the appointment of viscours, where survey and forther and as locate certain roads in and township, to-wit: That all of the courty Tout, howers as the Discours pool, lying going the Kansay reside religion, and ex-tending from the boundary line between the con-Now comes our Coal Shaft Company, and say they have made arrangements to sink their shaft one hundred feet deeper to a thicker and better vein of coal, which will enable them to put down the price to 8 cts. per bushel. They have bored to this vein and found it to be 5 feet thick and of finest quality. What an inestimable boon to Leavenworth, to k ansate The consequences are immense. At once it removes all other western towns from competition in manufactures. Already I fancy I see the hundred thousard operatives hurrying by to their work, and the hun of the spindles.

We inserted a paragraph in our local columns yesterday, amouncing that Mission where the wholes of the form of their to seventy-five persons find manna for their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of their bunger daily.—Cor. Winfield Plan and Labore the form of the f